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## BRYAN ON PARKER.

WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN has had his say about Judge Parker and the New York platform. He says explicitly that Judge Parker is not the sort of man the Democrats should nominate at St. Louis. It was too much to expect Judge Parker to be satisfactory to Mr. Bryan. No Democrat who has yet been prominently mentioned, except, perhaps, William Randolph Hearst, has been satisfactory to the Nebraska man. Mr. Bryan's speech at Chicago Saturday night seems to make it certain that if the reorganizers are in control of the St. Louis convention the party need not look to him for any support in the coming election.

We are sorry to see Mr. Bryan take this position. He might not be able to do the party a great deal of harm, for there are millions of loyal Democrats who voted twice for Mr. Bryan who will vote the ticket next fall whether he endorses it or not. But it would be very much better all around if he did give the ticket his loyal and unwavering support. If Mr. Bryan fails to do this he may as well prepare himself right now for a long period of political insignificance.

He does not seem to realize that he cannot injure the reorganizers without injuring the party, as a party; without injuring the true and loyal voters who stood by him in 1896 and 1900. They are just as honest, just as conscientious, just as earnest in their desire for the country's welfare as Mr. Bryan. They believe that the platform to be adopted at St. Louis will be a better platform than any the Republicans may frame at Chicago. They believe there is more hope for the nation in the election of the Democratic nominees than in the continuance of the Republicans in power.

The Herald does not need to defend the platform adopted by the New York convention. The vital platform will be the St. Louis platform. The New York convention's declaration in no way binds the national convention. The New York delegation, powerful though it is, will be but a small part of the St. Louis convention. Surely it would have been more seemly for Mr. Bryan to wait until that convention assembled in order to make his fight there.

## CANAL PROPERTY TRANSFERRED

THE TRANSFER of the title to the Panama canal property has passed from the French company to the United States. At the last minute the promoters of the scheme found it necessary to engage in a little sharp practice. Pleading determined opposition, the officers of the company, as they probably had a legal right to do, secretly transferred the title without waiting to give the stockholders an opportunity to vote on it. The purpose of this was, of course, to gain votes for the transfer.

It is easier to get stockholders to ratify an accomplished act than to get them to vote authority for consummating an act. So the canal is ours. The Frenchmen will get some \$40,000,000 for their rotten machinery and the little work they have done on the canal. We will have the privilege of buying new machinery and doing the work all over again. The whole business is decidedly off color, but it has been done and the United States government must make the best of it.

There is not the slightest reason for doubting that the American people want an isthmian canal. They would very much have preferred to get it without any violations of international law, without sharp practices of any kind and without lining the pocket-books of French and American grafters on a large scale. Thanks to our impulsive president, we have not been able to do the thing cleanly. The next best thing is to snake the balance of the procedure as clean as possible. The canal must be dug and that as promptly as possible.

Unlimited opportunities for fraud will be offered. Unless the work is carefully watched the government will be plundered as the original stockholders of the French company were plundered. Extravagance may run riot and we may have a national scandal. But we need not have one. Every dollar put into the Panama canal from this time on will be honestly expended if the right sort of men are put in charge of the expenditure. The canal can be made a national glory instead of a national disgrace. The Herald hopes for the best.

## CONGRESSIONAL AMENITIES.

THE SPEECH of Representative Kitchen of North Carolina relative to President Roosevelt and Representative Grosvenor of Ohio teaches us that it is not always wise for politicians to embalm their thoughts in cold type. The printed page has a habit of bobbing up in after years to plague and distress the writer. One of our wisest politicians once said: "Don't write. Send word. Then if anything happens you can say your messenger misunderstood you; that you never said anything of the kind."

Representative Kitchen listened to a characteristic speech by General Grosvenor the other day, one in which the

general extolled President Roosevelt in the highest terms, describing him as a worthy successor to the late President McKinley. Then Mr. Kitchen began looking into the records of both Grosvenor and Roosevelt. He found that Grosvenor had described Roosevelt in a published and signed article as a "brilliant, erratic and curious sort of man." He had also made no secret of his distaste for Mr. Roosevelt as a candidate for the vice presidency.

A search of the Roosevelt writings disclosed a denunciation of Grosvenor as a "champion of foul government and dishonest politics." More, the president had characterized congress as "a herd of cattle." And Mr. Kitchen continued:

"The humiliating spectacle is that since he has been president of the United States he has treated this Republican house as a herd of cattle, and the most humiliating thing about it is that the Republicans allowed the president to treat them as cattle and lie down before him in his green pasture."

General Grosvenor attempted to reply, but his effort was feeble. The trouble is that it is always difficult to answer a man who speaks the truth. "Way down deep in his heart General Grosvenor has no use for President Roosevelt. It is difficult to defend a man one does not sincerely wish to defend. Grosvenor will undoubtedly take the stump next fall for Roosevelt, but he will never be able to get away from that Kitchen speech."

## A PERNICIOUS BOOK.

THE HERALD has received for review a book called "Guilty." It is a review of the exploits of Niedermeier, Van Dine and the other Chicago car barn bandits. Beginning with the first murderous hold-up committed by these moral pervers, the book details at length all of their crimes. It would be unjust, perhaps, to say that the author of the book holds the hands up as heroes. He doesn't do that, but he does manage to throw a glimmer of romance about their criminal career that cannot fail to allure impressionable young readers.

The purpose of the book is undoubtedly to make money for its writer. It will doubtless find a ready sale among persons of a low order of intelligence and among boys who do not know better than to read that sort of thing. And knowing this we are sorry there is no method by which the circulation of the book can be stopped, no method by which the plates from which it is printed can be destroyed and all the copies now in the book stores and news stands burned.

Nothing but harm can be done by "Guilty." Its author may say that all of the essential facts in the story have already been told in the newspapers. That is quite true, and The Herald, for one, takes no glory from the fact. But the newspaper story is soon forgotten, the printed book is preserved and lives. This printed book will live to do harm to thousands of boys, perhaps, throughout the country. Especially if they have naturally a criminal bent they will devour the pages; they will see where the car barn bandits made fatal mistakes and they will endeavor to profit by them.

Here is a significant paragraph from the St. Louis Globe-Democrat: "Democratic papers complain that the present congress does nothing. In other words, the Republicans are not furnishing Democrats with the ammunition desired and desperately needed." That is to say, if congress does anything at all it will furnish the Democrats with campaign material. A rather startling admission, that, from such a rock-ribbed Republican organ as the Globe-Democrat.

The reorganizers are in control of the Democratic party in Massachusetts and George Fred Williams, who declared for Hearst, will not be a delegate to the national convention. Like the justly celebrated parrot, George Fred talked too much. If he had kept still he might at least have had the fun of wearing a badge at St. Louis next July.

Owners of some mining stocks that have been badly hammered lately may have the consolation of knowing that prices can't go much lower, unless the bears begin offering premiums to people who will take the stocks as a gift.

A Frenchman declares men might live to be several hundred years old if they would confine their drinking to lots of sea water. Thank you, most of us would prefer to die.

A Yale professor declares the average man eats too much. Quite true; but he'll have a hard time convincing the average man that it is true.

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## BREAKFAST FOOD

"Mother."  
Who visited, one certain day,  
A home where smooch held full sway,  
Broke quarantine and fled away?  
'Twas "Mother."

Who drove the sheriff to the woods?  
Who proved that he was not the goods?  
Who terrorized three neighborhoods?  
'Twas "Mother."

Who's talking at a fearful rate?  
Who makes the strikers demonstrate?  
Who's raising thunder in this state?  
It's "Mother."

His Waterloo.  
"Twas robbery! nayther more ner less," explained the red-haired gentleman. "O' gitt in this carr an' O' shokin' uv a cigarr an' this conductor comes t' me an', sez he: 'Y' hav' t' gitt an' th' rear platform uv ye want t' shooke! Will, O' goes t' t' rear platform, an' 'tis a drink or two O' had. Will, ivry toime th' car strikes a curve 'tis aff O' fall! Will, this conductor, 'tis ivry toime O' falls an' he shops t' carr an' he backs her opp an' he puts me an' ag'in, an' ivry toime he charges me anither foive cints! Will, O' don't loike it, but that end O' do? Will, 'tis ivry toime O' comes aff an' O'm gittin' tired av ut, whin th' conductor yills out 'Watherloo! Watherloo, sez ye, O' sez t' hum. 'Tis that right av ye? 'Tis me Watherloo an' 'tis a worse Watherloo thin iv' th' Frinch was oop aginst! Watherloo! Watherloo! an' he put me aff an' O' laid there all noight! Phat d' ye think av thot?"

Dyspepsia Tablets.  
For a man taken wholly by surprise when subpoenaed, Judge Powers appears to have a remarkable bundle of documents in his clothes.

Governor Wells is open to the strong-censure for assuming that county officers should do the work they are paid to do.

That bum who, under the impression that he was in Salt Lake, roasted Ogden in the Ogden police court will probably get a life sentence in the asylum.

Notwithstanding that the labor question has been definitely settled by the university debaters, the strike in the coal region continues.

It is about time for the Russians to abandon the treacherous mine and take up some weapon they are competent to handle—the brickbat, for instance.

As there are no war correspondents along the Yalu river, the war correspondents naturally assume that there is fighting in that region.

General Grosvenor would no doubt admit that what he wrote about Roosevelt four years ago is not only "unimportant," but annoying at the present time.

If it turns out that the question of revising the Idaho constitution cannot be submitted to a vote this fall, some distinguished Salt Lake gentlemen will have much work to do over again.

If the governor should order out the militia and drive the strikers out of the country the coal company wouldn't get mad.

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